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DEWEY TO LITTLE BILLY—"This is our fight and you don't want to make it your funeral."

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THERE ARE three million Germans in this country who think that while the fatherland is sweet it had better attend to its own business.

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THE ONLY FIGHTING that Spain prides herself on just now is that which selects a bull for the enemy and gives him not a chance for his life.

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GENERAL COXEY is not heard from during our argument with Spain; but, anyhow, his daughter has become a circus-rider if not a rough one.

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TO HAVE recognized the Cuban republic would have been to cover us with confusion at this juncture. Very wise man that little man McKinley.

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HENRY M. STANLEY looks for a reorganization of the Chinese army by Russian military experts; but the truth remains that it is blood that fights.

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"A BACHELOR WOMAN," says the Rochester *Sunday Herald*, "is a spinster from choice." Therefore there is not and never was a bachelor woman.

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THE RIGHT to vote may go to the people of Hawaii along with annexation; but it must be remembered that we have a good deal of ignorant voting here.

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THE NEWSPAPER WRITER who slapped Shafter's face knew his rights too much. After all, he wasn't the man who conducted the Santiago campaign.

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SOME BOSTON FAMILIES buried their silverware in anticipation of a Spanish invasion; and one Boston citizen became frantic because he couldn't find any to bury.

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THE CUBANS are at present too much given to the removal of heads to be safe governors of Spaniards, or of anybody else. That is a solemn fact which we ought to have thought of before.

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"SHALL NEW YORK execute a woman?" asks the Chicago *Times-Herald*. There is a question that precedes that one, dear sir. It is this—"Shall a woman commit murder?"

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THE DISCOVERY of a Spanish fleet is an achievement scarcely less than the discovery by the late Mr. Columbus. Proof of the same is necessary, and it is therefore unavoidable that the discoverers shall save the pieces.

SPANISH-LIKE IGNORANCE.

ACQUAINTANCE—"Going to leave the United States? Why, I thought you were anxious to fight for your country."

UNCLE MOSE—"Ah wuz, sah; but de gov'ment man tole me dey couldn' tek me at enny price, but dey'd gib me fifty dollahs foh mah mule. 'Spec' Ah's gwine toe lib in a country dat considahs mules wuff moah dan citerzens? No, sah; Ah's gwine toe shake de dust ob dis country off'n mah feet an' emergrate ober intoe Kaintucky."

THE NEXT WAR IN CUBA.

IT WOULD make a favorite topic of conversation for the world if we had to fight in Cuba against those insurgents, in behalf of whom we went to war. If there were any laughter possible to Spanish misery all Spain would roar; and as for the peace people of this country, with what unction they would inquire, "Didn't we tell you so?"

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS.

MISFORTUNES come in couples. Not long since the prince of Wales was outbid for a horse he craved by Richard Croker, and the very next day he fell and broke the cap of his majestic knee. Royalty ought to have immunity from these vulgar accidents; but there are times, as the queen regent is wont to remark, when everything seems to go wrong.

SECTIONS AND THE NATION.

AT THE CLOSE of our civil war the proposition to unite the confederate and union armies and go down and whip Mexico was half seriously discussed. It was urged that it would unite the two great sections sooner and better than might otherwise be done in twenty years. Now that we fight Spain the effect is the same. It is the counter-irritant that cures.

DREYFUS.

A GOVERNMENT largely based on hatred of Jews, and which finds it vital to its existence to keep one representative Jew in torture though the man is obviously innocent of wrong-doing, is not an encouraging spectacle at this end of the nineteenth century. It is a new crucifixion, and its authors may some day be scattered as were the perpetrators of the original one.

OUR GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND.

WE DO ASSURE Mrs. Dominis that she will find it pleasanter to live in Hawaii under an American administration than it ever was under the management of herself or her predecessors. She may not gratify her ambition as much, but she will be far safer; and when one is safe after encountering numerous dangers one ought to be happy. She may not be able to cut off any heads, but she may at least congratulate herself that her own will be beyond the reach of any of her fellow-citizens.

SAME OLD PARTY.

THE LEADERS of the Democratic party at the beginning of our civil war didn't know whether to fight or lie down, and by the time they had decided the fighting was done. Therefore Democrats who did a great deal of the fighting and dying did not get half the credit that belonged to them, and the party was under a cloud until the proceedings at Appomattox. At this period Cleveland and Bryan are crying out against territorial expansion and the wickedness of keeping that which we have won.

"LEST WE FORGET."

THE QUESTION is agitating Hartford whether the words "Remember the Maine" ought not to be expunged from the prevailing war-cries. The Christian spirit which thus cries out against retaliation is not wise or timely. It savors of the turn-the-other-cheek humility, which, practically adopted, would make poltroons of decent men. Several hundred men were lost in the Maine, and we cannot forget them. Such questions will be well enough after the proper period of remembrance has gone by.

PLEA FOR PRETTY GIRLS.

LABOUCHERE says that when one is ill a good-looking nurse is preferable to one that isn't good-looking. That is the solemn truth; and it is equally true when one isn't ill. Let us hope that the authorities of the hospitals will bear this important fact in mind and cease their discrimination against girls who, wanting work as nurses, are refused it because of the misfortune of being pretty, or good-looking. There is not a patient anywhere who wouldn't vote for their soothing and helpful presence, and it is wrong to make them suffer for that of which they have a right to be proud.

WHY HE HAD HOPES.

MR. GOTROX (*decisively*)—"My daughter is not the right age to get married."
MR. HARDUPP (*persuasively*)—"I quite agree with you, Mr. Gotrox—and every year makes it worse, you know."

ON THE FRESH-AIR EXCURSION.

TILLIE (*overcome by the magnitude of her free lunch*)—"Say, Maggie, run a pin in me—I mus' be a-dreamin'. This is too good to be true."

ARMY SYNONYMS FROM TAMPA.

COFFEE—black death.
Potatoes—marsh robins.
Stew—slush.
Dress-parade — the rain-maker.
Hammock—cradle.
Pup tent—dog house.
Cook—stomach robber.
Corned beef—armor plate.
Rice—plaster of paris.
Soup—Florida water.
Catsup—dope.
Biscuits—dumplings.
Hard-tack—dentist's friend.
Beans—rough riders.
Captain's orderly—dog robber.
Sowbelly—retribution.
Hospital—the morgue.
Pay-day—jubilee.
Toothpicks—meal exterminators.
Volunteers—starveteers.

EDWARD CLAYTON SAVAGE.

THE SPANISH FLAG.

FIT emblem of the Spanish hordes, whose plight
Is due to each vain-glorious fellow
Who shouts of battles won, but in the fight
Shows, like his flag, a streak of yellow.

MILITARY INFORMATION.

MRS. VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, reading extracts from a camp letter to Mrs. Swell Caller—"The first call is at four-forty-five in the morning, and (hesitatingly) tat-tat-too comes at nine-thirty." "Oh, yes," breaks in Mrs. Swell Caller, "you know the meaning of the word tattoo—to mark the skin; sailors always are tattooed and they all have to have it done." Turning to Mrs. Grand Army Republic, "Your husband was tattooed, wasn't he?" Mrs. Grand Army Republic replying in the negative, she continued, "Well, maybe they didn't then, but they do now, for my husband was reading the other day that all had to observe the tattoo, and I'm glad he isn't there." Mrs. Grand Army Republic to Mrs. Volunteer Infantry—"Read us some more, please," and Mrs. Volunteer Infantry reads on.

1. "Now, Johnny, if you don't make less noise I'll call——

2. —— the bogey man."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

LUCILLE CLOVER.

(*Clover trio.*)

Some search the meadows over
For four- or five-leaf clover,
But few thus find Lucille by candle-light.
Some press the four-leaf clover
For luck; and Lucille's lover—
But that's another story—so, good-night.

UPON MY LADY'S THRONE.

RONDEAU.

UPON my lady's throne the light displays
No wondrous fabrics, no, nor dazzling rays
From golden ornaments, nor jeweled stone;
Nor even is it carven wood alone
Whereon she sits, adopting lovesome ways,

To reign. And no, 'tis not with blooms ablaze,
Nor done in ferns and mosses by the fays;
Indeed, no single beauty e'er was shown
Upon my lady's throne.

And yet she likes it, after many days
Of queening there, and lo, its joys amaze
Its very self, whene'er 'tis haply prone
And she is seated—but the knees, I own,
Are weary, if for very long she stays
Upon my lady's throne.

PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

NEXT!

THE Reverend Ebenezer Johnson of Georgia had been holding very successful revivals at a little seaside town. A day was appointed upon which he was to baptize a number of converts. The day was very cloudy, the sea rolled up on the beach with an angry roar. When the time came the Reverend Ebenezer waded out with the first convert, but just as he immersed him an unusually rough wave swept the poor fellow away and he was soon beyond reach. The Reverend Ebenezer looked after the drowning man as he was carried out to sea, and, lifting up his eyes, said, "De Lor' gave an' de Lor' has taken away; b'essed be de name ob de Lor'. Next!"

THE PASSING OF THE BRITON.

"SPAIN'S next war," said the great grandee, "will be with England."

"Well," replied the haughty hidalgo, "England deserves a good trimming. But why do you think she will be our next victim?"

"Because after subjugating America we will have several issues to settle with England, among them the Alaskan boundary and the seal-fisheries questions, and Spain, as of old, will maintain her rights."

WORSE THAN INJURED.

Spanish aide (in alarm) — "Diabolo! are you hit, excellenza?"

Spanish general (infuriated)—"H-i-t! Caramba! I'm ruined. That accursed yankee shot has carried away ten thousand pesetas' worth of bravery medals from my breast."

YES, HE DID.

"At the first call he went to the front."

A BAD PART.

"Say, Tom, pretend yer a Spaniard an' let de gang play wid yer fer five minits."

A MAN OF NOTE.

THE tenor made a bet,
And he did not fail to win it,
One of his long-drawn notes
He could hold for half a minute.

I have done better still,
And without a bet to cheer;
One of his long-drawn notes
I have held now for a year.

ONE THING LACKING.

"HOW did you enjoy the circus, Ezra?"

"Pretty good, only there warn't a Spaniard in the whole menagerie."

THE HEIGHT OF DISCOMFORT.

Cobwigger — "You can't break a man of tobacco. He will do anything for a smoke."

Merritt—"Yes; even travel in a smoking-car."

EASY TO FIND A USE FOR IT.

"I suppose," said the grandee, "that you have already prepared a programme to follow immediately after our forthcoming conquest of America."

"We have," replied the Spanish statesman. "We have observed the avidity with which those Americans gobble up their government bonds, and have concluded to float a couple of billion dollars in Spanish bonds among this gullible population as soon as we have obtained possession of the country."

A NATURAL SEQUENCE.

NO LONGER suspense shall we have to endure;
Our blues we may speedily banish.
Uncle Sam 's at the guns; of success we are sure.
He will soon make the Spaniards "walk Spanish."

ANNA B. PATTEN.

ALL AFTER IT.

"Oh, a farmer's life is the life for me," sang the horse as it kicked him, the bull as it gored him, the snake as it bit him, the bees as they stung him, the lightning as it struck him, and the mowing-machine as it essayed to slice him up into fragments of memento size. And the lightning-rod agent, the insurance man, the mortgage shark, and the gold-brick philanthropist echoed the same glad strain while cheerfully assisting to worry the life out of the dear old poetical cuss.

SHE WAS SORRY SHE ASKED.

MRS. BEVERLY—"What is meant by 'carrying concealed weapons'?"
BEVERLY—"Keeping your tongue between your teeth."

THEIR PLIGHT.

WE'RE taught that if you sow the wind
The whirlwind you must reap;
But one exception to the rule
Is making Spaniards weep.

Beneath the yoke of want and debt
The Spanish neck must bow;
For although they have sown the wind
They cannot raise it now.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

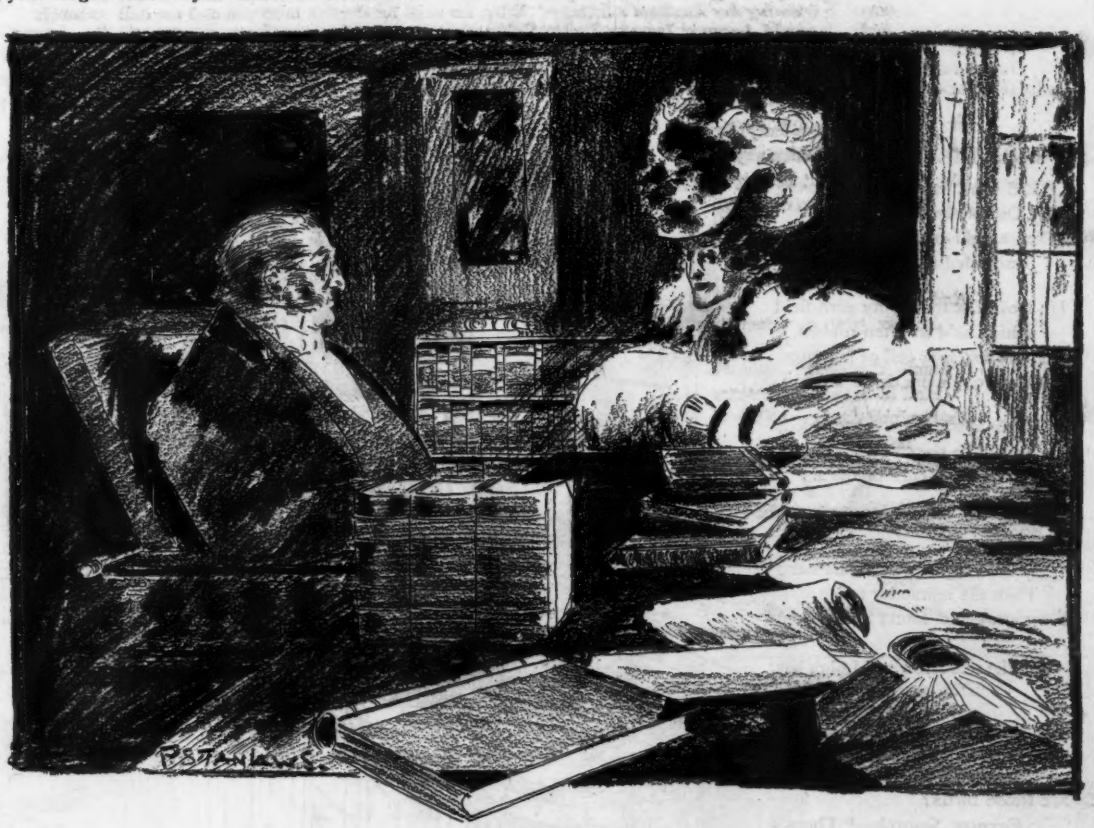
A SATISFACTORY PRECEDENT.

YOUNG Douglas, at the suggestion of his big sister, appeared one morning at school with his hair parted in the middle. "Why, Douglas!" exclaimed the teacher, "didn't you know that only dudes parted their hair in the middle?"

Douglas was much abashed, and declared when he went home that his hair should never be parted in the middle again; but as he wandered about the house that day he spied a copy of one of the famous Christ heads, and as he gazed he fairly jumped for joy. There was Christ with his hair parted in the middle.

It was early for the afternoon session, but he parted his hair afresh and started off in high glee. Breathless he stood before his teacher and gasped out, "I think you're mistaken about dudes being the only ones that wear their hair parted in the middle, 'cause Jesus wears his that way, and he ain't a dude, and neither am I."

IT TAKES two to quarrel, but one can do all the making up.



A BROKEN PROMISE.

LAWYER—"What can I do for you, madam?"
CLIENT—"I want a divorce from my husband."
LAWYER—"Upon what grounds do you desire to bring suit?"
CLIENT—"He hasn't been faithful to his marriage-vows."
LAWYER—"In what particular has he violated them?"
CLIENT—"He promised to die for me and he hasn't done it."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

CIVILIZATION is a refinement of viciousness.

Love knows little of sciences, but is master of arts.

Make the devil your lawyer and be caught on his hook.

A woman must make her own laws and follow her own fancies.

It is as difficult to drop an old habit as it is to give up an old shoe.

A woman who has not patience was born with the most important function lacking.

KATHERINE GROSJEAN.

A KNOCKER FOR THE BUSINESS.

Tom—"How did you come to get discharged after growing bald in his service?"

Dick—"The boss manufactures a hair-restorer."

THE REASON.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed are puzzled to know why the lady in the background is so popular. They do not know that she has on a Dewey waist, a Schley collar, a Hobson necktie, a Roosevelt fan, and a Wainwright belt.

VERY HOMELIKE.

MOTHER—"So you've got a letter from John Henry, down in Cuba? And what does he have to say?"

DAUGHTER (*reading her husband's letter*)—"Why, he says he doesn't miss you and me half so much as he thought he would, because, he says, he has fights with the Spanish guerrillas most every day."

SPANISH STRATEGY.

"Admiral Cervera, on meeting Hobson after the sinking of the Merrimac, kissed him in admiration."—*Daily paper.*

YE MAIDS who, in your earnest prayers,
From soldiers would avert all trace
Of danger in the battle, there's
Another peril they must face.
To senoritas they may fall
Enraptured, willing victims when
It's learned Cervera, admiral,
Kissed Hobson of the U. S. n.

Suppose this Spanish trick should spread?
Our forces must capitulate
If lips Castilian, luscious red,
Present them with a witching fate.
The courtesy will surely get
From civilization loud "amen."
Cervera good example set
With Hobson of the U. S. n.

The proper thing to do is this,
When conquerors and conquered meet,
To give the pacifying kiss—
Especially if it be sweet.
From Cuban towns there comes a smack—
The vanquished are the victors then
Who follow Cervera's attack
On Hobson of the U. S. n.

EDWIN L. SABIN.

THE BRAVE CROW.

THE wind was sullenly blowing
Out of the leaden sky
When an old crow, feeling merry,
Descended from on high.

He looked at the empty corn-field
Which he'd so often robbed,
And his soul was full of laughter
As through the air he bobbed.

"I smile at all fear," he warbled,
And lit in the chicken-run
And gulped the corn of the sh[illegible]-hais,
Brimming with heart-felt fun.

"My kind regards to the farmer;"
Then the marauder fat
Flew away and found sweet slumber
In the scarecrow's old high hat.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

HER IDEA.

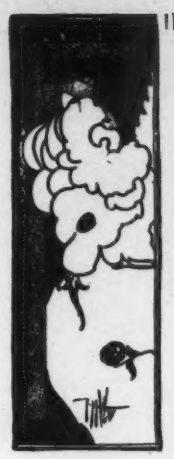
Miss Summergirl—"What are those birds?"

Farmer Squash—"Them's geese, ma'am."

Miss Summergirl—"Geese, are they? I suppose you keep them so that you can raise your own gooseberries?"

ACES OF SPADES.

MRS. DOOLY—"Oi assocyate wid no nagurs. Shure, me ancisters wor kings."
MRS. WOOLY—"Huh! I kin go yo' wun bettah. Mine wuz aces."



IRST IN AND FIRST OUT.

"I feel proud," exclaimed the grandee, "to know that I am a Spaniard and that Spain is always first in war."

"Yes," muttered the peasant, who had grown strangely morose and cynical of late; "our beloved country may be first in war, but doesn't it strike you as an unfortunate circumstance that the enemy seems to be last on the ground?"

THE WORM SPEAKS.

SUMMER boarders have been selling high-priced jokes about the countryman just about long enough, and it is time that some one assisted the bucolic worm to turn. Hollow-chested dyspeptics from the city come down here every summer to poultice their corroded insides with fresh-laid eggs, and if they are not fitted out with pneumatic lungs and non-reversible stomachs in two weeks at six dollars a week they go away mad and say they have been vilely swindled. Their wives are even more exasperating. To begin with, they are always mad because they are not in Europe or at Newport, and they work out their spite on our patient wives and daughters. They are always troubled with nerves, and feel injured because we do not gag the early-crowing rooster and have all our thunder-storms fitted with soft-pedal attachments. As for the children these people bring, there should be no close season for them. Pot-hunters should be allowed to work their will on them, and public-spirited citizens should kill them at sight. Speaking generally, the summer boarder is an underbred prevaricator, who would slander the beds of amaranth if they were ever advertised to let at a price within the reach of his slim purse. Of course we want him again this season because we need his money, but he must remember that there is a limit and that he should clothe himself in humility as well as canvas pants when he comes to Upagannsett.

FELL IN RELATING THE VICTORY.

DEACON DRINKWATER—"Ya-as, Miss Cynthy; thar I stood an' thar wuz them caows trompin' an' eatin' my corn. I wuz 'bout ready to swar"——

MISS CYNTHY—"I hope you didn't, deakin."

DEACON DRINKWATER (*triumphantly*)—"No, Miss Cynthy. I hed 'I'll be d—d' on my lips, but I held 'er back, b'gosh!"

1. "Say, black man, how do yoh ebah manage toe run wid laigs like dem?"
"Yoh yaller coon! I kin beat yoh down dis hill."

A TARDY ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Penfield—"Howells says we have no literary centre."

Merritt—"That seems a rather hard admission for him to make. I thought he left Boston and came to New York to form one."

2. "I'll try yoh."

THEIR ONLY HIT.

Jaggles—"How did the Spaniards figure that the loss of their squadron was another glorious day for Spain?"

Waggles—"Because when the ships went down they succeeded in hitting the bottom."

CONGENIAL LABOR.

MRS. CHINN—"How can you be working at your business and still be needy?"

WRAGGERS—"Me bizniz is dat uv a collector, leddy."

MRS. CHINN—"A collector?"

WRAGGERS—"Yessum. De world owes everybody a livin', mum, an' I'm tryin' ter collect mine."

3. "Ain't yoh comin'?——

A FIELD OF FERNS.

BELOW the mountain's rugged heart,
And reared by nature's matchless art,
A field of ferns, in elfin grace,
Brightens the valley's homely face.

Each fluted blade, in sunset's gleam,
Brings back "Midsummer's" magic "Dream";
Restores lost Puck and his blithe train,
And makes Titania live again.

WILLIAM H. HAYNE.

AUGUST.

IN GAUZY garb she stands,
Pomegranates in her hands,
Her dark and dreamful eyes,
Drowsy with mysteries,
Scanning the parched lands.

EMMA C. DOWD.

BARRED OUT.

"YOU are not printing much war poetry now," said a caller to the editor.

"No; I have erected a trocha."

4. ——Now whad yoh t'ink ob dem laigs?"

THE FLAG THAT DEWEY HOISTS ON MAN

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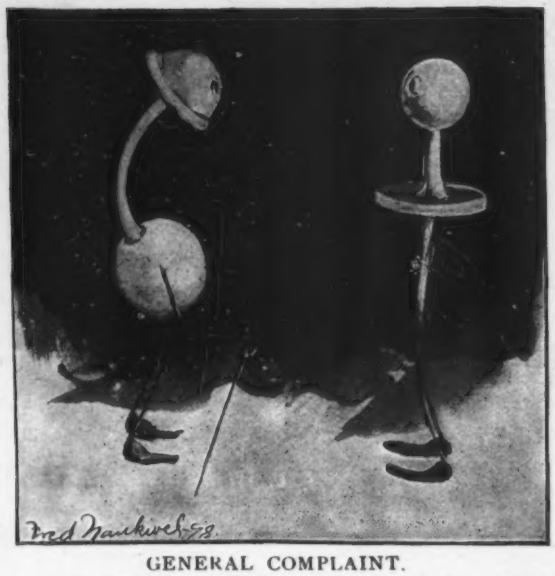
MANILA SHALL NEVER COME DOWN.



GENERAL COMPLAINT.

CUFF-BUTTON —"I'll tell you what, I'm getting mighty tired of being cuffed around all the time."

COLLAR-BUTTON —"Here too; there isn't a day goes round but that I'm getting collared for something."

HIS AMMUNITION.

WE FEAR that Watson may be hit,
Although he's sure to win;
For Camara, to judge by names,
Should get a snap-shot in.

HIS SENTIMENTS.

Little Willie—"Pa, what is that saying about its being 'better to have loved and lost'"——

Mr. Hennypeck (feelingly) —"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have lost at all."

FAIR WARNING.

"JOHN HENRY," said Mrs. Strongmind as she shook her finger threateningly at her husband, "the very next time you get up in the night and go through my pockets I shall send you home to your father."

A GLARING ERROR.

MR. ISAACS — "Mine cootness! It's no vonder de young people don't learn noddings now-a-days. Here's a glaring error on der very first page off your new grammar."

JAKEY ISAACS —"Vot is dot error, fadder?"

MR. ISAACS —"Vy, it says to analyze dis sentence—'Young folks vill succeed in life if dey neffer give up.' Dey've left out 'a cent.'"

AN IMPOSSIBLE MAN.

ONCE on a time there lived a man
In politics who never ran,
Nor thought that he knew better than
Old Uncle Sam.
If golf-fiend striving for a score
Forgot the necessary "Fore!"
And hit this man, he never swore
A big, big d——

This fellow never ran in debt;
On horse or card he never bet;
And, strangest thing we've heard of yet,
He went to college—
Not to play foot-ball on the team,
Not of the junior prom. to dream,
Not even for a prize to scheme—
But just for knowledge.

He did not air agnostic views;
He did not court the poet's muse;
He never either smokes or chews,
Nor will he ever.
He danced with wall-flowers at a ball;
He did not think he knew it all;
He never went to make a call
And stayed forever.

He liked no girl but one with brain,
And did not care if she were plain,
While beauties whom the world made vain
He never flattered.
He loved one girl through all his life,
And she—yes, really—was his wife—
His heart in a flirtation's strife
Had ne'er been battered.

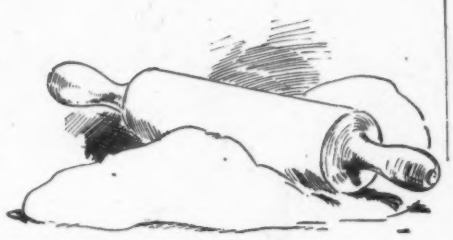
A regiment, he thought and said,
Had other duties than parade,
Although as gorgeously arrayed
E'en as the Seventh.
And when his country claimed its dower
Of sons to aid 'gainst hostile power
He volunteered at th' earliest hour—
Not the eleventh.

MARGARET WENTWORTH.

A PHILOSOPHER.

Crawford—"So the war has hurt your business?"

Crabshaw—"Well, it could have been worse. I was just thinking that I might have been running a Spanish life-insurance company."



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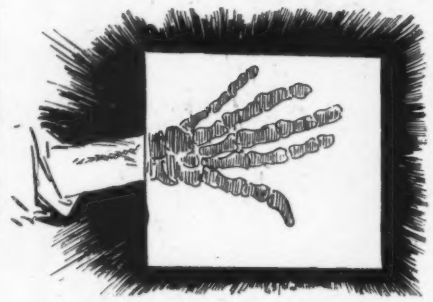

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A NOVEL SIGHT.

DOROTHY was greatly surprised to see a sheep with a poke on, walking about the pasture. "See!" she cried in astonishment; "there 's a sheep carrying an easel with its own head on it 'stead of a picture."

Mi.

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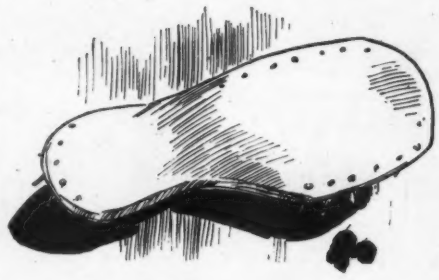

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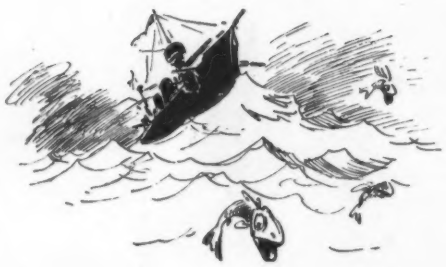

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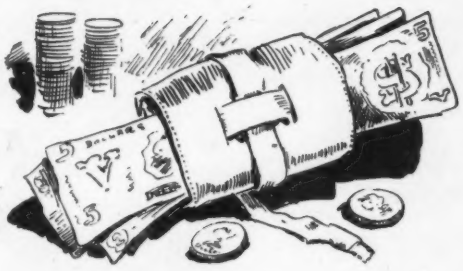

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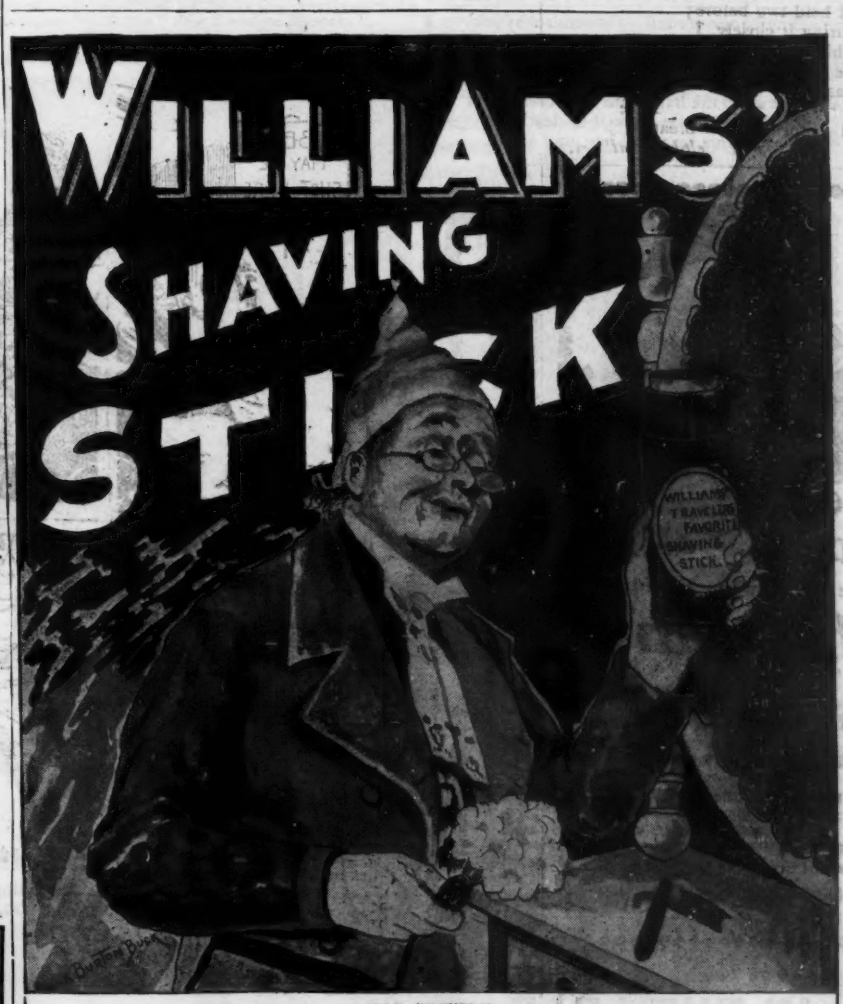

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She used to look upon me
As among the brave and bold.
But I've ceased to interest her;
She looks down on me to-day,
For her cousin was with Dewey
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Oh, I wish her valiant cousin
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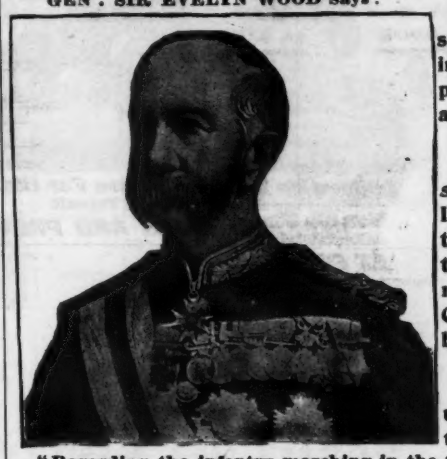

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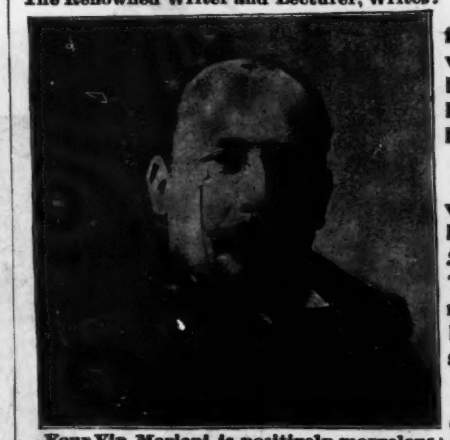

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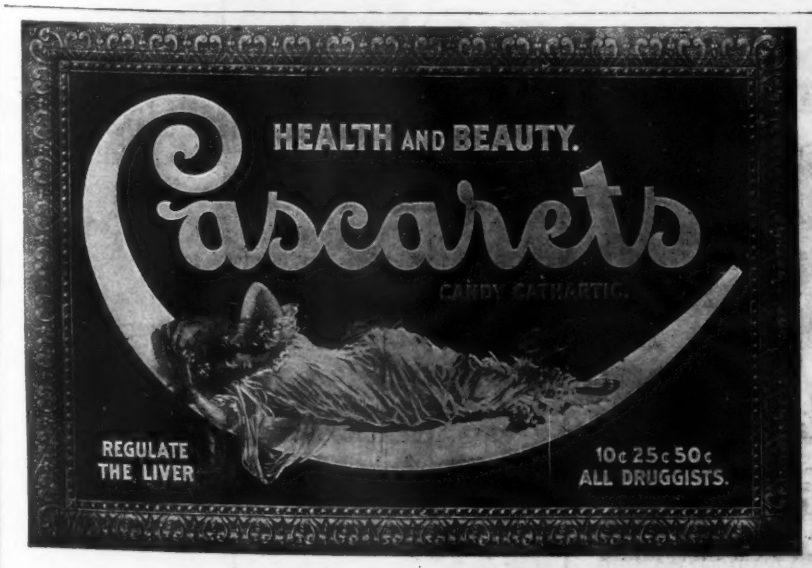

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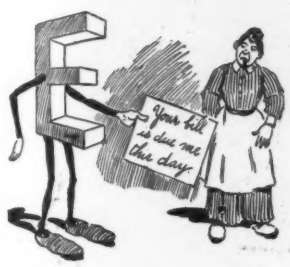

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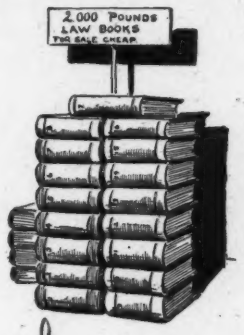

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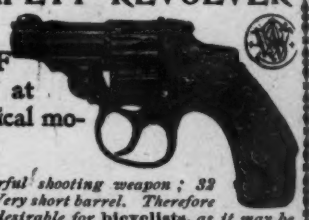

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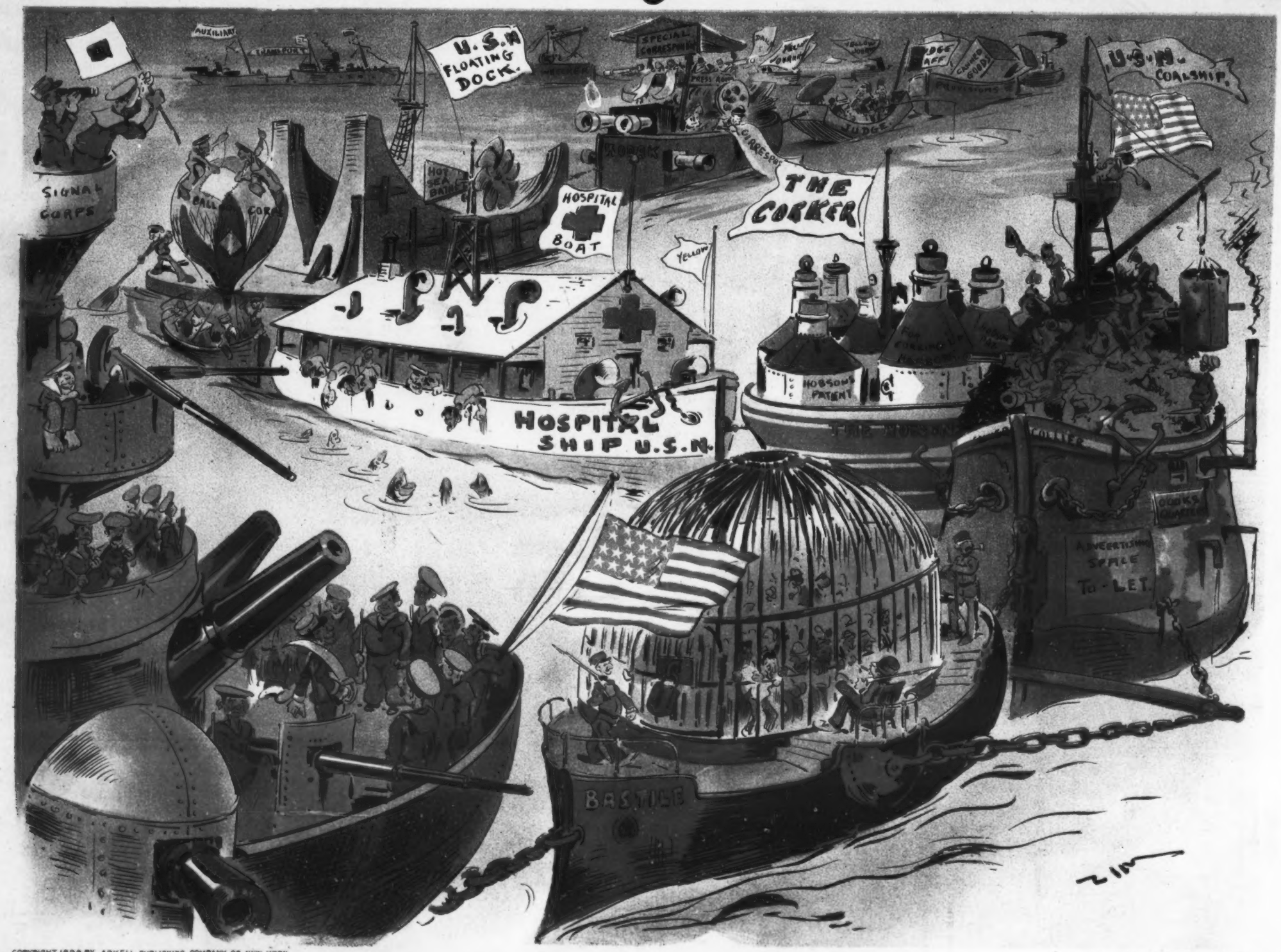

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